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TWO CENTS

Dublin Men Shoot Peer in London

Sir Henry Wilson Assassinated at Door of Home—Slayers Captured—Officer Killed.

Prominent Men Guarded

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London, June 22.—Irish gunmen brought their campaign of terrorism to the heart of London this afternoon when two former Irish soldiers from Dublin shot dead Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson as he was entering his home at 36 Eaton place in the Victoria section, within a stone's throw of the American embassy in Grosvenor gardens and within sound of Buckingham palace. Sir Henry was returning home in all uniform after having unveiled a monument to railway war dead at the Liverpool street railway station. He drew his sword from his scabbard and attempted to defend himself from the group of gunmen when bullets struck him in the forehead and one ankle, and he fell into the gutter. He died 10 minutes later without regaining consciousness.

Policeman Killed in Chase

One policeman was killed and two wounded and a taxicab driver was shot, seriously, in a half mile chase, resulting in the arrest of the assassins.

A milkman, leaping from his cart, struck one of the gunmen over the head with a milk bottle, knocking him down, as the couple attempted to commandeer a taxi. A policeman threw his club at the other, who was aiming his revolver, knocking the weapon from the murderer's hand. Policemen then closed in and arrested the pair. They gave their names as James Connelley and James MacBrien.

It was stated one attempted suicide, seriously wounding himself. A dozen bullets were exchanged during the chase, bystanders and the crowd escaping miraculously.

Guards Doubled

The guards around Prime Minister Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, minister of the colonies, Sir Austen Chamberlain, minister of war, and other cabinet ministers, have been doubled.

The house of commons adjourned immediately after the crime this afternoon as a mark of respect to the general.

The late field marshal, who has been the military adviser of the British government, just arrived in London from Belfast last night. It was under his command that the British forces reinforced the unionist troops in the operation against the republicans on the Ulster border, resulting in the recapture of Pettigo and Belleek.

During the Irish conference during the last two weeks, Sir Henry supported Sir James Craig in demanding full employment for British forces in Ireland to aid the unionists in putting down the disorders and "mopping up" the southern Irish Sinn Fein leaders and followers.

Law to Ban Traffic in Glands Planned

Chicago, June 22.—Legislation to prohibit traffic in human glands, will be introduced in the next session of the Illinois legislature, according to two members of the general assembly. Representative Thomas J. O'Grady and Lawrence G. O'Brien, both democratic members from Chicago districts.

They declared that persons should be prohibited by law from selling any part of their body or from buying tissues or glands from the body of another.

Representative O'Grady announced that his proposed measure to make gland transplantation illegal has been drafted and that he will offer the bill as soon as the general assembly meets next January.

When the two legislators learned of each other's similar plans they decided to confer on the matter.

Prominent Elkhorn Woman Dies After Brief Illness

Ira Marsh VanAlst of Elkhorn, Neb., died Thursday at an Omaha hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Theodore VanAlst for many years a prominent grain man of Elkhorn. She was born in Pennsylvania in 1854 and has been a resident of Elkhorn and vicinity for more than 40 years.

During the world war Mrs. VanAlst had charge of the Red Cross knitting in Elkhorn and she devoted herself to works of charity. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

Kosiba Held to District Court Under \$1,500 Bonds

Columbus, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Charles Kosiba, arrested in Omaha and brought here to answer to a complaint filed by Helen Jarosch of Dunsmuir, charging him with being the father of her unborn babe, was given a preliminary hearing in the county court yesterday. It was agreed that Kosiba should marry the girl but later on they disagreed and the plan of getting married was called off. Kosiba was bound over to the district court under bond of \$1,500.

Auxiliary Band Formed

Arapahoe, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Prof. W. Scott Ruble, director of the Arapahoe band, has organized an auxiliary band of 26 members which will enter training immediately with a practice once a week. It is the intention of Mr. Ruble to later incorporate this auxiliary with the regular band.

W. E. Shuman in G.O.P. Contest for Congress

William E. Shuman of North Platte, whose candidacy for congress in the Sixth district was announced last week, is a republican. Erroneous announcement from Lincoln listed Shuman as a democrat.

Mr. Shuman is a native Nebraskan, 40 years old. He is a graduate of the state university law college and attended Peru state normal. Since 1904 he has practiced law at North Platte.

Recently Mr. Shuman has been attorney for various out-state cities in protesting proposed advances in telephone rates. His platform embodies pledges to work for lower taxes, lower railroad rates, improved marketing of farm products and a soldier bonus without increased taxation.

King George Pays Honor to Taft in Royal Palace

British Sovereign Orders Special Consideration Be Given Former President at Presentation.

London, June 22.—King George personally arranged and delivered special honors to William Howard Taft as former president of the United States, when the supreme court justice was presented at court at Buckingham palace. Revising the protocol which hitherto has not contained a special provision with reference to former heads of the United States government, the king promulgated proceedings whereby former presidents will hold identical rank in court procedure as former chiefs of European states, be they presidents, emperors or kings.

As chief justice, Mr. Taft would have been presented in the usual way, but the king, feeling that a former president should be extended special consideration, requested the lord chamberlain and Ambassador Harvey to arrange a new special procedure. King deep bows as they were presented by King George and Queen Mary and the royal family in the picture gallery preceding the ceremony.

The king grasped Mr. Taft's hand warmly and the former president kissed the queen's hand, and after a short conversation with the prince of Wales, whom they met in Washington, they proceeded to the throne room.

Weeks Speaks in Favor of Light Wine and Beer

Chester, Pa., June 22.—Secretary of War Weeks in an interview here was quoted as saying he favored a modification of the prohibition law. He said he had found a general sentiment in favor of an amendment to the Volstead act. The people, the secretary was quoted as saying, want beer and light wines and if he were in congress he would amend them.

Referring to a statement of Senator Capper of Kansas, that Secretary Weeks should resign because of his speech in Ohio last week, the secretary said that Senator Capper did not appoint him.

South Dakota Farm Women in Congress at Sioux Falls

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 22.—The South Dakota congress of farm women opened today with 75 delegates and members present. An unexpected feature of the session was the presence of Mrs. Fanny M. Klink of Parkersville, Ia., president of the National Congress, who helped organize the South Dakota body three years ago. Mrs. Klink expressed satisfaction with the progress made by the women since her last visit to the state. Interesting exchanges of opinion resulted from the "round table" talk with which the morning session closed during which various methods of making pin money, and poultry raising and fine fowl breeding as farm "side lines" were taken up.

Wymore Girl Gets Highest Honors at Smith College

Beatrice, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—At the commencement exercises of Smith college, Boston, Mass., today the faculty conferred the highest honor and degree within the power of that institution on Miss Grace Marie Gafford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gafford of Wymore, Neb. Miss Gafford has made a remarkable record during the time she has been prosecuting her studies at the college.

Attractions—Concessions for July 4th

Do you realize that July 4th is less than two weeks away?

A quick, efficient method of getting in touch with parties who are looking for 4th of July engagements is through the use of the "Attractions" column on The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad page.

To get immediate action wire or phone the Want Ad Department of The Omaha Bee and secure quick results.

Importers Attack in Senate

Watson of Indiana Charges Big Stores Oppose Tariff Because of Excessive Profits.

Simmons Replies Sharply

Washington, June 22.—Another address in the series planned by republicans in charge of the tariff bill designed to show that importers and big department stores are fighting that measure because they do not want their profits cut down, was delivered today in the senate by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana. It drew a sharp reply from Senator Simmons, democratic leader, in the tariff fight.

Exhibiting a score of foreign-made articles Senator Watson explained they had been purchased by government agents in New York at prices ranging from 65 per cent to 174 per cent above the cost landed in this country, as shown by official records. He argued this showed the importers and department stores were behind a propaganda to defeat the pending bill.

Attack Called Ridiculous. Senator Simmons in his reply declared that as a tariff argument Senator Watson's speech and one of a similar nature made last week by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, were "preposterous and ridiculous" because the cost and selling prices of American-made goods comparable to the imported articles exhibited had not been given. He exhibited some articles made in this country and abroad and produced letters stating that the importers' sale prices and the American manufacturers' sale prices were about the same.

Brandishing a sporting rifle of modern type above his head, the Indiana senator remarked that the figure shown on its cost and selling price showed what was being done, but he was interrupted by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who inquired if Senator Watson intended using the gun to reinforce his argument. Senator Watson returned that his argument would stand alone.

Rifle Cost 90 Cents. The rifle cost 90 cents in Germany, the senator said, adding it was valued at \$180, including duty at New York and sold later there at retail for \$15. Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, took issue with Senator Watson regarding the foreign cost, declaring that the invoice must have shown a record in marks instead of cents, and that as a result the "senator's figures meant nothing."

Senator Watson retorted that no invoice could get by customs authorities if made out other than in United States coin, and added after a 10-minute interchange of argument: "The senator from New Mexico (Mr. Jones) has been talking here for weeks. This is my opportunity to intend to talk myself and not have all the time taken up by others."

Nevertheless, interruptions continued with growing frequency and the presentation of articles was materially slowed.

Statement Brings Laughs

Senator Watson presented an electric hair dryer which cost \$3.57 and sold for \$17.50 for which, Senator Watson said, "unfortunately my friend from Kentucky (Senator Stanley) has no use." Senators laughed as Mr. Stanley rubbed his bald spot.

Two Admitted to Bar at Wymore; One to Open Office

Wymore, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Charles B. Pirie and Leonard Demore of this city successfully passed the state bar examination held in Lincoln, Monday and Tuesday, and were admitted to practice in both state and federal courts. Mr. Pirie who has been studying law with A. B. McCandless, is in the employ of the Burlington railroad and is chairman of the grievance committee of the machinists. Leonard Demore graduated from Wymore high school in 1916 and went to the state university where he began his legal studies. At the Chicago School of Law he won the Calahan prize for scholarship. Mr. Demore will open a law office in Wymore.

Prussian Diet Votes Aid for Germans in Famine Area

Berlin, June 22.—The Prussian diet has voted 1,000,000 marks for Russian famine relief, especially for the Germans in the Volga region. The diet also passed a resolution calling upon the central government to seek international action to relieve the famine-stricken.

Wild Western Roundup to Be Staged at Hershey

Hershey, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Hershey will stage a Wild Western roundup June 21, 22 and 24. Cowboys from different parts of the country are arriving for first rodeo to be staged at this place.

Auto Races at Wymore

Wymore, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The program for a July 4 celebration here will include sports of all kinds with auto races featured. Herman Trautman will enter his famous "Slim's Ford," and will endeavor to lower his official record.

Charter for Unadilla Bank

Washington, June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—A charter has been issued by the comptroller of currency to the First National bank of Unadilla, Neb., with a capital of \$25,000.

British Aviation Program Makes Navy Plan Obsolete

Surrender as Mistress of the Seas No Sacrifice If Overwhelming Air Supremacy Is Achieved—Propaganda Through Press Is Preparing People to Consent to Huge Expenditures.

Copyright, 1922.
London, June 22.—The Washington treaties for a naval holiday and the limitation of armaments may be made obsolete by the British government's adoption of the monster aviation program which the Lloyd George cabinet is now studying. Realization of the ambitious scheme prepared by the aviation leaders of England and already supported by parliament and the press, would enable Great Britain such an overwhelming air supremacy that beside it, its surrender of the seas at Washington would be no sacrifice at all.

The press is flooded with aviation propaganda preparing the people to consent to the huge government expenditures. Prime Minister Lloyd George already has been in consultation for some time with air ministry officials, and Austen Chamberlain has just announced to the house of commons that the cabinet is examining a program designed to protect England and to ensure it a proper place among the leading air powers. Sir Laming Worthington Evans, the minister of war; Winston Churchill, minister of the colonies and admiralty officials also are in close conference with the air heads and are preparing for the co-operation of their various departments.

Representatives of the air ministry are now in Australia and India seeking financial support from the colonies for an airship line using naval dirigibles of the type of the improved R-38 and SR-2.

The British air effort is being camouflaged under the mask of commercial aviation, emulating Germany's re-entry into the field following the expiration of the time limit of the Versailles treaty clauses forbidding the Teutons from manufacturing airplanes until 1922, and after which only passenger and freight machines.

Here a sharp difference marks the French and British policy toward the control of German aviation. Realizing their inability to differentiate between commercial and military planes, the French are seeking to control the German manufacturers, but the British are frankly admitting that they cannot clip the German wings and are preparing to safeguard themselves by an extensive program.

Charles H. Gustafson of Lincoln became a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator yesterday.

Mr. Gustafson, who is now in Chicago, telegraphed to the secretary of state at Lincoln an acceptance of the petition filed in his behalf Saturday. Thursday was the last day on which he could act.

Office in Chicago

Mr. Gustafson is president of the United States Grain Growers, Inc. He was formerly head of the Nebraska Co-operative Farmers' union. Since being director of the grain growers, organized for the cooperative marketing of farmers' products, he has maintained an office in Chicago.

A third dispute, centering around whether the teamsters or the structural iron workers should unload structural iron was referred to a committee for adjustment.

Citizens Entertain Fort Meade Officers at Banquet

Sturgis, S. D., June 22.—Seventy-five citizens of Sturgis gave a splendid banquet to the 16 officers stationed at Fort Meade in charge of the 147th field artillery, S. D. N. G., in the Presbyterian club room.

Talks were given by Capt. Leslie Jensen, Maj. Sweet, Capt. Campbell, Lieut. Turner, Capt. Dawes Brishine, Capt. Witty, Maj. Huntington, Judge C. D. Erskine, John M. McKee, M. L. Albert, Albert Anderson, Edwin Cruickshank and Dr. Wallace.

Council Passes One-Mill Levy to Finance Elk Band

Plattsburgh, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The city council here passed 1 mill levy for an amusement fund to be used in financing a series of open-air concerts to be given by the local Elk band. The band is a 25-piece organization and is under the directorship of Mr. Schulloff. Weekly rehearsals have been held for the past year in preparation for the summer concerts.

Woman Appointed Chief of Police at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 24.—The new city council has appointed a woman chief of police, or city sergeant, as the office is officially designated here. She is Miss Hattie Zapp, republican, and well-known business woman. She succeeds Oscar B. Miller.

Lassen Peak in Eruption

Rejo, Nev., June 22.—Lassen Peak in northeast Plumas county, California, has burst out in the heaviest eruption since 1915, a disaster to the San Francisco, Cal., says, and ashes are being thrown far to the north and east. It started at 8 o'clock last night. Clouds of smoke are visible for 40 miles.

Have All-Day Service

Wymore, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The Baptist church at Blue Springs, Mo., has decided to have a big all-day service with a big basket dinner, in the Wonder park, mile and half east and south of Wymore, Sunday, June 25.

Farm Sells for \$47,500

Beatrice, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The Heiliger farm of 400 acres, four miles west of Plymouth, Neb., was sold to Henry F. Schroeder of Saline for \$47,500. This is the biggest deal made in this locality in some time. Mr. Heiliger has lived on the farm for more than 30 years.

Labor Votes for Council of Defense

Legal Body to Defend Unions Against Supreme Court Rulings Is Part of A. F. of L. Program.

Want Congressional Veto

Cincinnati, O., June 22.—(By A. P.)—With the avowed purpose of meeting all legal attacks aimed at labor unions, the American Federation of Labor today added to its program for curbing the powers exercised by the courts by directing the establishment at Washington of a labor defense council, composed of lawyers selected by the federation's officers. The council primarily will defend unions against suits that may be filed under recent supreme court decisions adverse to labor.

The program of the four constitutional amendments, repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and enactment of two new measures, which was adopted by the convention by almost unanimous vote, will require years of campaigning before adopted, speakers said in urging the creation of the defense council.

Want Interpreting Law

The amendments include a congressional veto of supreme court decisions, the guarantee to labor of the right to organize, to bargain collectively and to strike, the prohibition of child labor and adoption of an easier method than the present for amending the constitution. Enactment of a new federal child labor law, and a law interpreting the labor sections of the Clayton act were included as a part of the program.

The delegates set aside tomorrow morning for the annual election of the federation's officers. With this action, electioneering was pushed among the delegates, but tonight only one contest was certain.

Railroad union delegates at a meeting tonight declared they would nominate Joseph A. Franklin, president of the boiler makers' union, in opposition to the re-election of Treasurer Daniel Tobin, who is president of the teamsters union. Supporters of both men were claiming victory tonight, but both were busy trying to line up support among the delegates.

Three Disputes Settled

Three jurisdictional disputes also were disposed of by the convention, the settlement in one resulting in the reinstatement, effective July 1, of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, who were suspended from the federation a year ago.

Its reinstatement was a part of a compromise agreement ending the dispute with carpenters. The compromise provided that the brotherhood should do all work on the railroad right-of-way, except that new construction work should be done by the carpenters.

The electrical workers were successful in their fight with the steam engineers as to which union should have charge of operating traveling electric cranes and machinery used in shops, factories and power plants. A third dispute, centering around whether the teamsters or the structural iron workers should unload structural iron was referred to a committee for adjustment.

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Sun Yat Sen Vanishes After Canton Captured

Shanghai, China, June 22.—(By A. P.)—Sun Yat-sen, the president without a republic, has disappeared, according to advices received from the south by Chinese circles here.

An unconfirmed message from the Canton region stated that when Sun's naval forces deserted him, he fled the scene of his defeat and now is making his way toward Shanghai by an undisclosed route.

From Chinese sources in the south also comes the report that Wu Ting-fang, formerly Sun's foreign minister and at one time Chinese minister at Washington, has refused the post of civil governor at Kwangtung province, offered him by General Chen Chiung-ming, conqueror of Canton.

Prince of Wales Returns Home From World Tour

Affectionate and Joyous Welcome Given Royal Idol After Diplomatic Tour of World.

London, June 22.—(By A. P.)—England gave an affectionate and joyous welcome to the prince of Wales upon his return yesterday from his third imperial tour of the world. London, which he left eight months ago, greeted him with a fervor and spontaneity befitting a royal ambassador of the empire returning from a series of diplomatic triumphs.

Throughout his ride from Paddington station to Buckingham palace the prince was proclaimed by jubilant multitudes who showered upon him salutations of affection and loyalty.

His reception by London's millions was exceeded in depth and emotion only by the ardent family greeting when he stepped from the train. The king grasped him by both hands and the queen embraced him with motherly affection. Princess Mary, who was married during his absence, discarded stilted royal decorum, threw both arms around him and hugged him. Dowager Queen Alexandra and other relatives then embraced him.

So as to give the public the fullest view of the royal idol, there were no troops along the route, but 7,000 policemen preserved order and kept the lines of traffic open. When the prince arrived at the palace an even more intimate greeting was given him by the members of his family. A great banquet was given in his honor tonight.

The electrical workers were successful in their fight with the steam engineers as to which union should have charge of operating traveling electric cranes and machinery used in shops, factories and power plants. A third dispute, centering around whether the teamsters or the structural iron workers should unload structural iron was referred to a committee for adjustment.

Candidates Asked to Go on Speaking Tour

Lincoln, June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—An invitation requesting that Adam McMullen and Charles H. Randall, candidates for governor, join A. H. Byrum in appearing on the platform to outline their respective positions in the coming campaign, has been sent from the headquarters of Mr. Byrum.

"All candidates have declared for economy and reduction of taxes as far as possible, but it is very doubtful how much of a reduction will be possible," said the request in part, "under the operation of some of our principal laws as the same are administered at the present time."

The chief issue of the republican governorship campaign, as we view it, is between Mr. McMullen and Mr. Randall, who defend the code law and the budget law, as they are administered at present—on the one hand, and Mr. Byrum, who attacks both of these laws—on the other hand."

The invitation suggested that meetings be held at Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Norfolk, Grand Island, Hastings, and Beatrice.

League of Nations Acts on European Frontiers

Geneva, June 22.—The council of the league of nations has been called upon by the ambassadors' council to consider ratification of the frontiers between Hungary and Roumania and Hungary and Jugoslavia as fixed by the Trianon treaty. This procedure is in accord with stipulations of the treaty which provide for eventual rectifications by common agreement under the auspices of the league.

Columbus Farmers Pray for Rain; Crops Ripen Fast

Columbus, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Farmers in the vicinity of Columbus are praying for rain as it is badly needed, while others say that the wheat crop is rapidly ripening for the harvest and needs no moisture. Corn and especially potatoes are beginning to suffer from lack of rain.

The Weather

Forecast.

Friday, fair and continued warm. Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Yesterday.

Death Toll in Mine War Reaches 27

Coal Field Area Quiet After Two Days' Massacre—Troops Held in Readiness.

Survivors Tell Story

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—(By A. P.)—Death toll in the disaster last night and today, when 5,000 striking union miners attacked the Lester strip mine being operated under guard of imported workers, may run past the 40 mark. It was said tonight by those in touch with the situation, although thus far only 27 positively are known as dead.

Waukegan, Ill., June 22.—(By A. P.)—Twenty-four men are known to have been slain in rioting between striking coal miners and non-union men at Herrin, Ill., Carlos Black, adjutant general of Illinois, reported to Governor Len Small at 8 tonight. This is the first report the governor has received on the trouble.

General Black reported to the governor that Col. Hunter, his representative who has been at Herrin for several days, reported that a disorganized, drunken mob of strike sympathizers waylaid and massacred the nonunion men this morning in violation of a truce entered into last night.

Inflamed by Liquor. Under the truce the nonunion workers were to quit work this morning and leave the mine fields. Shortly after daylight, Col. Hunter reported, a mob, inflamed by homemade liquor, attacked the strike breakers' camp and shot down the men as they tried to flee.

The governor has received no request for troops from the office of Williamson county, and said that the officials did not want troops sent to the scene.

Three companies of State guards have been held in readiness to go to Herrin for two days, the governor disclosed, but he added that there apparently was no necessity of sending soldiers unless rioting broke out again.

The three companies selected for the first call are located at Cairo, Salem and Carbondale, nearest points to the mine fields.

Survivors Tell Story

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—(By A. P.)—Half a dozen wounded men, some of them lying on death beds, tonight gave accounts of the massacre. Respondent the first actual eye witness accounts of the mine fight last night and this morning which brought dozens of casualties when 5,000 armed striking miners attacked the Lester strip mine near here, which was being operated by imported workers and guards.

The substance of the statements by the wounded, who were among the besieged, was that not a mine worker was injured during the fighting, but that the numerous killed were shot down in cold blood after they had surrendered themselves and their arms.

There was nothing from the union miners to contradict these claims. Several of the men imported to work the mine absolved the strikers from blame, saying that the ones responsible were those "who sent us here under false promises that there would be no trouble" and that "the miners were wrong."

Some of the wounded interviewed were in the hospital here. Others were located in their homes through secret channels.

Vivid Account of Battle

Joseph O'Rourke of Chicago, commissary clerk at the mine, gave (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Wheat in Need of Rain, Says Head of State Crop Bureau

Lincoln, June 22.—Before leaving on a tour of the state this week, A. E. Anderson, federal statistician of the department of agriculture, bureau of statistics and crop estimates here, predicted that water, drought